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me that for forty louis a year he could get more clerks than he wanted.'

"It would not so much matter," said George, thoughtfully, "if besides being poor, we did not seem poor. Could one of us only be thought

George—the shadow some times makes the sulstance. The next best thing to capital is credit."

Twenty thousand pissives! I let the let

he never came back,"

George; "We will conjure up this cousin of yours—or could we not kill him? Yes; James Martinique, and it would be impossible for me Meran, of Martinique, deceased, leaving a sugar plantation, a hundred negroes, and a fortune of plantation, a hundred negroes, and a fortune of the him and the cause. It was nothing, be said, but he class. It was nothing the class of the heads in the class. It was nothing the class of the heads in distance that there is no the class. It was nothing the class of the heads of the

"At the present moment, Mr. Mayer-

your patronage?" "But, I repeat, I have received no money at "I hope, sir, you won't mention such a thing;

there is no sort of hurry," exclaimed the tailor, who busily employed himself in taking my measure with slips of paper. After all, my wardrobe did want some addi-tions, and I said nothing more.

a very great favor to request of you. Buy my parted for Paris. Directly I got there, I called he has changed his intention. What is to become

know where the money is to come from."
"I buy your house? Why, it would be madness to think of such a thing." "Madness? no such thing; you could not

years, with trifling repairs, it will be worth ceeds of last sale, have from two hundred and such a good opportunity again. Say 'dene,' and francs:" I'm off. He was off without leaving me time to put in

one word.

Two hours after, in walked Mr. Felix, evidently not in the best of tempers.

"Really," he began, "you have taken me ably." quite by surprise. That house is indispensable "Ca to me; I reckoned on it as if it was mine, and only offered fifty thousand francs because the owner is embarrassed, and I felt sure that he would bout sixty thousand francs." be obliged to take them. With you, sir, the case is different; so I come to ask if you will let

me have it for seventy-five thousand francs." into the lap of a poor fellow who had to work investment for those sums, would you have the

gain at five, I'll see what I can do."

At a quarter to five, Mr. Felix made his appearance. I spoke to him with candor-"I should sall you, sir, that I had ue thoughts. me to do so. You say you want the house; any other will suit me equally as well, so I accede to your terms."

The doubled produce of the German and Spanish sticks in the five per cent, what should I get a year?"

"Let me see, Three hundred thousand frances

"You shall have a draft on Paris for the amount, in a fortnight," replied Mr. Felix, who
mount, in a fortnight," replied Mr. Felix, who
"Ah! twenty thousand Iranes a year! And
"Ah! twenty thousand Iranes a year! bowed and withdraw, apparently enchanted with

my way of doing business. peared so unusual to me, that I thought I ought allow our firm to conduct the transaction. A draft upon Paris! The circumstance apcordingly to Messrs. Flanges & Bergeret, the better placed?" ooly firm I knew there. I was in the habit of receiving through them the interest of a small sum that had been left me by a mele. I in- if you would have the goodness to advance me a formed them that, having funds at my disposal, I few louis, as I am rather short of cash."

wished for information as to the best mode of investing them. The signification of the word funds' veries very much assert the word for bundred."

funds' veries very much assert the word for bundred. funds' varies very much according to the name |-four hundred?" and position in life of the speaker. The rumor

"Yours, to command, "FLANGES & Co."

To this was added a postscript, written by the ead of the firm :

"We have heard with pleasure of the recent "Well; but good fortune that that has fallen to the lot of our only a hoax?"

old friend and correspondent, and her to offer

"Especially," returned George, "the credit fall in sheer amazement. What would have sorry."

of having a good fortune. Have none of us a been my astonishment, if, more conversant with contrary, I am much obliged to terms of commerce, and more attentive to the rich uncle in India?"

"A cousin of mine went to Jamaica or Martinique, I forget which," I said, innocently, "and for the principal, was only the yearly interest? "But it is our duty to contradict it, and to for the principal, was only the yearly interest?"

of the third of the stock assigned to you, which brings you in a strain the the bubble had been left me.

And I also, "still Mr. Felix, "though it had not not the testator—lost not time and the stock assigned to you, which brings you in a strain the bubble had been left me.

The next day, sundry friends dopped in to compliment, me. Of course, I endeavored to tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it two tundeceive them, but they would not take a demail. In vail I assured them it was a hoat, it was tunded the was the proper of the meaning the degradation of being defined the tunder of the meaning the degradation of the side of the damdest thirty. The world search in the was a deal of the was the deal of the damdest their development of the was the deal of the damdest their development of the was the deal of the damdest their development of the meaning of the was the deal of the damdest that the was the deal of the damdest their development of the meaning of the was the deal of the damdest their development of the meaning of the was the deal of the damdest their development of the meaning of the meaning of the was th

made some mistake in the figures. My pos tion I hope, sir, I have done nothing to forfeit was becoming embarrassing. Congratulations poured in from all quarters; especially when I male my appearance in black from head to foo. The Journal de Goubmouges thought it right to "My dear sir," said the next visitor, "I have escape the avalanche of inquiries, I hastily de-

Would you have the goodness to let me know of me? I have heavy depends to meet, and don't what the present value of the remainder might

be?' I replied. "Certainly, sir, ten thousand plastres stock at seventy (the piastre being at five francs, thirtyfive centimes) the sum already paid being -find a better investment anywhere. In two if you sell out to-day you will, with the double its present value; you will never see ten thousand to two hundred and twenty thousand

"Very well. You said something about German bank, I think?" "Yes; the Government made some difficulty about granting a charter; but it is all settled now,

and the promised shares have risen consider-"Certainly; you have fifty, at four hundred

and fifty florins profit; that will bring you in a-

Without any calls to pay?" None whatever." "That seems strange; but you are no doubt well informed. I should like to find a secure

hard to gain eight hundred francs in a year! I goodness to tell me what would be the best?"

"You cannot have anything better than ou ould hardly believe my ears. "You cannot have anything better than our "I cannot give you an answer just now, sir," own five per cents. I know of nothing more said I, " but if you can take the trouble to call a secure; at the present price of that stock, you get six per cent, for your money. I can easily understand that you should be worried by such trifling details as these; you will soon have more

considerable sums to look after." "Then, if, I invest the cambined produce of ing, and so are running off."

when can the investment he made?" *To-morrow mouning; that is, if you

The banker made a polite bow.
"And now.' I continued, 'I should feel obliged

"Thank you, fifty will be quite sufficient."

your cousin is not dead?" im by no means convinced of his ex's ence."

The traveler who, in the good old coaching publish a biographical sketch of my cousin, and days, may have journeyed from London to York, the editor wrote to me, requesting further particulars. Ladies connected with all sorts of societies begged that my name might be added to man would point out to him by the name of La-ber. their list of subscribers, and the money I had to dybird Lodge, tenanted by Mr. Jeremish Pinchpay for postages was something alarming. To beek, his wife, two children, and a variety of man. servants. Every one was satisfied with every- 'Yes, zar; Ranger and Rover soon tracked a very great favor to request of you. Buy my parted for Paris. Directly I got there, I called Mr. Jeremiah Pinchbeck geat uneasiness. For down your well—we hoped to have taken him look-out for safe and lucrative investments. Sixty abousand francs are nothing for you—a mere fraction of your income With me the case is different. I thought Mr. Felix had made up his mind to purchase the premises, and now hear he has changed his intention. What is to become when the fact was, that the coal-hote was built about alive.'

A writer in a recent number of the Raral live.'

Nar-a drop! calmly and solemnly responded to your safe and lucrative investments. The percentage of this circumstance of the Sprinish stock, said Monsieur Bergeret; of the Sprinish stock, said Perrywinkle, share taken poison!

The fact was, that the coal-hote was built about the percentage of this circumstance of this circumstance with the said aloud, and the said aloud, said walked into them, but somehow or other either he, or Mrs. P., or the children did, so be give emply; I'm past all help. them up. There was some coal fetched away every night; out of five tons he had in last week; his wife, they had stolen two and a half; it was getting | I must-it's the truth, and constable, lister stop it; and murmuring this, Mr. Pinchbeck turned on his side and dropped asleep. How

long he slept he did not know, but he was a- you have found in the well." wakened by a most tremendous clattering among "My dear," Mr. Jeremiah whispered, giving his wife a shale "my dear, they are at it again. And upon my word, it I see them I'll shoot 'cm. doctor entered the 100m. By Jove, I wonder where my pistol is; do you

know, my love?" Mrs. Jeremiah did not know, but there is little doubt she had put it somewhere, for Jeremish in with him. had only one, (an old flint-and-steel affair,) and she had an idea in her head that it was left lying don't coll a fe'dow creature a baboon; it's unchrisabout it would go off, which was very likely, so tian." she was always tiding it. Mr. Jeremiah groped boot in a drawer where he thought he had seen the doctor. it about three months before, and by some ex-traordinary circumstance found it. He got the coals had been stolen, and how he shought they

hole was renewed with great vigor.

Poor Jeremiah, how he wished they were. "Jeremiah, do go and look out the beck winow," said his wife, (she was beginning to be key in his hand, (rightened now;) 'do go and see what they are doing. I'm sure they are breaking into the a mistake. It's a pity you have taken poison,

Yes, my love, I'm going, was the reply, 'ne soon as I can get something to fit in the pistol for a bullet.

And he tried to cram all sorts of things in, and at last succeeded in getting his knife and a small key down the barrel. The moon was small key down the barrel. shining brightly, but he could see nothing. So, seemed to make him better, although, as he said, having informed the people in the yard (if there were any) that he 'was coming,' and, moreover, that he should shoot the first man he saw, dead, Joremiah exolahined he undid the bolts of the back door, and stood in the open air. He had never before noticed what a strong resemblence every tree bore to a tion of the big jar. he undid the bolts of the back door, and stood

THE WAY I MADE MY FORTUNE,

BY A CI-DEANY CLIER.

Three of us were sitting in a small room, and down later to go the standings of the hardships of our destiny.

"Whitbout meney one can do nothing," said George; "were I to hit upon a speculation than othous of the lat I alone of the hardships of the west of the conclusion of the lat I alone of the were I to hit upon a speculation that give being the conclusion of the lat I alone of the was all room, and the was malely back in bed.

"Without meney one can do nothing," said George; "were I to hit upon a speculation that the conclusion of the lat I alone of the was to call that it made from a pumper like myselfs, no one would think if which was all the conclusion of the lat I concluded the was not cold that it made from a pumper like myselfs, no one would think of the conclusion of the latted and positions." In the meantime, my two friends which laws we propiet with the standing to."

"I have petitioned my employer for an increase of sharp," I exclaimed, and appear too considerable, the rice of those securities admits of your selicing that a premium.

"We remain, Sir,

"Yes middled the banker, when I rose was all from, and I like mass A dolpting, and the called was a considerable, the download have done honor to a Rothschild, coming from a pumper like myselfs, no one would think it is ustonishing how the cool air color minute.

"As in I replied.

"Three of us were I to hit upon a speculation than other was a first the conclusion of the latt labelled Position that the devoulty washed he was a sidely back in bed. It was so call that it made it was a principal time. The call that a download the was not cold that it made it was a principal time. The continue and prevent of the was a first the conclusion of the latt labelled Position that the was a first the conclusion of the latt labelled Position that the was a first that a made on the proposition that the control of the site of the sum of the proposition that the control of the site of the sum of the proposition that me with long faces. Sensation that was most horrible. What must "My dear Louis," said George, "you know he do? Mrs. P. making terrible lamentations,

ubstance?" I asked.

"Of every use," said Albert. I agree with ''College—the shadow some times makes the subject of friend and correspondent, and beg to offer the shadow some times makes the subject. The next best thing to capital is ere lit."

"Especially," returned George, "the credit in sheer amazement. What would have been were wrong to originate such faving a good fortune. Have none of us a charm of mindia?"

"A cousin of mine went to Jamaica or Martine new to Jamaica or Martine new or came back."

"Acting I that is all one requires," exclaimed to inform them that the sum was much too large. "Capital that is all one requires," exclaimed feed and correspondent, and beg to offer the leading orders of the order of the wind order of the wind order orders of the leading orders of t

"Good morning, Mr. Mayer; I suppose you are come for those fifty france?"

"I hope, sir, you don't think I came for such a trifle as that. No, sir, I came to take your orders for a suit of mourning."

"A suit of mourning?"

"Ye say; cousin's mourning."

"Ye say; cousin's mourning wear, black trousers and waistcoat."

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"A trifle as that is the present moment is reflection convinced of the crowd coming into his yard; and then noise of the crowd coming into his yard; and then noise of the crowd coming into his yard; and then noise of the crowd coming into his yard; and then noise of the crowd coming into his yard; and then noise of the crowd coming into his yard; and then noise of the crowd coming into his yard; and then noise of forty or forgywers, it resolutely as a powder horn.

"Show, Fip.

'I confess all,' murmured the murderer; I shot the hangman, if you like-I am prepared-I

But his wife went screaming away for help.

'Have you found the body?' asked the dying

thing, excepting the coal-hole, and that gave him down; but it's a sad pity he broke his neck

Oh, don't, don't say so, Jerry, dear,' sobbed

too barefaced, and he would stand it no longer; to what I have to say. I confess that I shot the to-morrow he would see what could be done to man, and may the Lord have mercy—" " ot man, zur?"

'The man who came to steal my coal, and whom

·We arn't Tound no man at alt." 'Policeman! as sure as I have taken poison,

The baboon has evidently been killed by a gunshot wound and then thrown into the well, remarked the doctor to the constable who came

Doctor, I did it," said Mr. Pinchbeck; "but

"Fellow creature, what do you mean?" asked Wheereupon Mr. Jeremish narrated how his

powder-flask and put a charging in, when it were stealing them again, and how he had gone suddenly occurred to him that he had not any out, and seen a man who tried to escape over bullets. At this moment the noise in the coul- the wall, and how he had fired at him with the ole was renewed with great vigor.

"My dear," said he, trembling violently, "I how, thinking he would be accused of the murthink they have a presentiment that I am com- der and hung, he had thrown the body into the well and token poison afterwards.

The dector left the room for a minute and came back to the dying man with the knife and

for you have only shot-What?' gasped the unfortunate wretch.

So. seemed to make him better, although, as he said,

Or Paul Perrywinkle's Last Glass.

forly years, and I've been up to Boston two or some of them relieve or palliate the disease for three times,' said Perrywinkle, 'and I reckon a time. We believe that care and attention in I've seed bout as many clifints as any other man, feeding is of great consequence. Don't let him but I guess you couldn't git me to swoller that, fill his stomach too full with dry food. Let his

the piece of glass.
Buttle! says Perrywinkle, trying to look funny and force up a chuckle, why than ain't

envilling in it!

in wall:ed Paul. 'Mornin',' says Paul; 'Captain John, how is thingsi 'Oh, workin, workin!'

nivalent. 'Live oak?' asks the Capt.
'Y-e-e-s, you understand,' said Paul.

Oh! you a 'That's the idea,' says Paul. But you know' ---

'Oh shel I understand' -'Exactly, Capt. John.'

Things has s'-'Ho! ba! Yes, yes!' Run John into the ground, Mr. Perrywin-

You don't pretend to say, Yes, I do That'-'Exactly' I can't

"A large monkey, that, it appears, escaped last night from Mr. Wombwell's establishment, and whom these people trucket down here by their bloodhounds."

Meeting a friend in the street, he was told mains in a sheet of aspestos, it was committed to the article certainly was faboud, none sold at the flames, and reduced by violent heat to a many place, except the "druggists," and then and small quantity all powder, which afterwards, by some chemical proparation, was converted into said people would get sick, and did get sick, and a blue petrified substance; here it is, sir, see in went to the 'druggists' and get scalicine.

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Till take a good strong dose of your parego: 52 of I. O. O. F .- Franton P

out, grasping his stomach, as if he leared it would leave him, and mounting his box, he drave back to Pipkinville. Hasn't drank a drap since "My dear Louis," said George, "you know our cousin is not dead?"

"I cannot be sure of that," I replied, "for I lowed by the whole household. There was no may no means convinced of his ex's ence."

"Well; but you know that this inheritance is against him; so, taking firm! y hold of the rough count of the murdered man, he pushed him in
"I cannot be sure of that," I replied, "for I lowed by the whole household. There was no time for deliberation. An old well was close men into most desperate measures; the fatuity drophobia—and was proposed as a patriarch in one of the leading orders of Temperance in Pip-

a manared mousant louis to his well beloved cousin, Louis Meran."

We learn with regret, that you have missoff it; but George and Albert—slightly excited sent for to do honor to the testaior—lost no time of noncocting and afterwards publishing, a full account, in a local newspaper, of the fortune that had been left me.

creased or morbid appetite in the horse, that the stomach has also taken on di-eased action. Not a drop!'
Well, as I said afore, I've been around here Various remedies have been proposed, and

nohow! Set out the pottle, Major, dry as a food be moist, and of a nature that contains much powder horn, I tell you.' nourishment in small bulk. You do not find That's the norran, returned Pipes, vulgarly heavey horses troubled much with this comcalled M jor, with a ser, of melancholy gaze at plaint while they are at grass. Then let their the piece of glass.

Bottle! says Perrywinkle, trying to look grass as you can. Cut the hay—wet it, and sprinkle on meal.

A writer in a recent number of the Rural Nar-a drop in my bar! heaves, in the following manner: he took the heaves, in the following manner: he took the hay entirely away from him, and fed him with the idea of a man going without his bitters in larger. Now here was a temple of Bacchus wet it with out or corn meal, it would have been which was always kept open man, the sle and which was always kept open upon the sly, and better; but as it was, the heaves did not trouble

him much. Those who have good horses that are troubled with heaves-and most heavey horses are those which are maturally most strong and active Phew wil is hot; guess, Capt. John, I'll take should furnish themselves with a straw cutter SMELL of your sweet majorum, my old boy, and a mash tub, and give them cut and moistened feed. They will thus not only keep their horse more economically, but will improve his 'A fittle live oak,' said Paul, fumbling for the health and keep him in a comfortable condition for any kind of labor .- [Maine Farmer.

DISPOSAL OF A WIFE. The strangest disposal of a wife we have read of, occurs in the history of a very pro-fligate nobleman, who lived before the French

Revolution. He is telling his own story, and "But now the only treasure that remains to me is this," pointing to a ring on his finger, "a treasure which no earthly power shall prevail on me to part with. It embles me to bear up thus he conclude with all misfortunes-it is my consolation; this

sir, is my wife—my beloved wife!"

I thought of the refuge for lunatics, and my countenance probably expressed my feelings.

'No, sir, I am not mad; this ring, or rather part of it, was once a beautiful and amiable wo-The doctor left, the room for a minute and me back to the dying man with the knife and to Portland by express, yesterday—could not take any further responsibility.'

"My dear Pinchbeck," he said, "you've made mistake, It's a new you have taken notion. asionished. After living around for forty years, the prey of vile reptiles. I applied to Vandenand indulging in his billers—it was too bad!

Meeting a friend in the street, he was told mains in a short of asbestos, it was committed to

If you want gin,' says the friend, you ask for New Secretz in Tanarow-I. O. O. F.temach bitters, for brandy, you ask for a dose On last Thursday evening a Longe of the lease
f paragorie, and so on.'

The property of the friend of the Grand River Longe No.

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